At First Meeting Makes Ap-... propriations Only for Immediate Necessities.

WEST SIDE PLAN HINTED

Connolly Suggests Govern-Ment Intervention-Hylan Hits Service Board.

Mayor Hylan reached City Hall at 1.52 o'clock yesterday morning, although ha Iravelled on the B. R. T. once more. the at 10:28 o'clock was in his place at the semicircular table of the Board of Estimate-two minutes before the new board, on schedule time, began its first meeting. The only tardy member was President Connolly of Queens, who errived at 10:35.

The board proceeded with expected aution, appropriating money only for bylous necessities and referring nearly every item on the calendar to the Comp-troller, the Corporation Counsel or the appropriate committee for investigation.

Mayor Hylan took little part in the bate, but frequently shut off colloquy with his gave! in order that spokesmen for tivic organizations or departments might be heard. He flared mildly once. That was when the Public Service Commission, through William Fuller, asked that \$100,000 of retained percentages be paid now to the Intercontinental Con-struction Company, which is building-part of the Eastern Parkway subway.

Rebukes Service Commission. "Why the hurry about this?" the Mayor mid. "If the Public Service Commission would hurry up after the transit corporations so they would give proper transit to the people it would be doing a great deal more than in attempting to ruph these matters."

"Way the contractor entitled to this

"Was the contractor entitled to this eriginally." asked Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn.
"No," said Mr. Fuller, "but the commission agreed to give it—..." ean look into it, anyway."

The item was referred to Comptroller David Hirehfield and William Bullock.

Crajs. The vote, like all the others, was unanimous.

Heartbility of cooperative action by the Board of Estimate, the Public Service Commission and the Government to mattle the West Side problem of opening the new Central tracks and Erminal facilities to all railroads, was mentioned

facilities to all railroads, was mentioned by President Connolly.

"Now that the railroads have been taken over by the Government," he raid. Barlow. Comptroller Craig appointed William A. Cokeley real estate examines on the world why one railroad should have exclusive right of entry at the gateway of the greatest city on earth. Now that the Government is supreme, it can solve this problem withsout difficulty. Let other railroads which are in a position to serve both the Government and the public have a right to the West Side facilities,"

Tammany wants Bullock for Commissioner of Accounts: the Mayor wants but difficulty. Let other railroads which are in a position to serve both the Government and the public have a right to the West Side facilities,"

Riegelmann Is Cautious.

Comptroller Craig said he agreed with Mr. Connolly and at his suggestion if was voted to ask Corporation Counsel It was voted to ask Corporation Counsel Furr for an opinion as to relative rights, of the city and the New York Sentral on the West Side, which will be presented at the proposed triangular conference. The only members of the previous Estimate Board—Presidents Dowling and Connolly—steered their comrades through technicalities. Early in this same

Connoily—steered their contrades a contrade of the contrade of

shead with his reading.

"Just a minute, please. What has fully heard about his candidacy. The minutes of the last meeting have mann.

"The minutes of the last meeting have hean approved," the clerk explained.

"What did I do?" continued the wary lireheld is the Mayor's personal choice for Commissioner of Accounts.

Brooklyn president.

"You didn't do anything," offered
Dowling of the senior class. "As nobody
obserted the minutes were approved."
"Thanks," said Mr. Riegelmann. "I
just wanted to get started right."

\$25,000 for Snow Removal.

Mr. Connoily wanted unanimous con-senf for \$50,000 to remove snow from Queens. Mr. Craig suggested laying the requiset over a week.

That'll be all right if we don't get a subvectorm in the meantime," Mr. Con-nolly said.

"Then I propose that we wait and call meeting of this board when it begins 's bow," counselled the waggish Al with, President of the Board of Alder-

Mayer Hylan asked if \$25,000 would to for the present, Mr. Connolly said it would, and he got it.

The board appropriated \$19,000 to keep thirteen pumping stations of the Brooklyn water system going and \$6,000 for the salary of Charles Kerrigan, sec-retary of the Finance Department, which position Comptroller Prendergast left ofiled last year. Mayor Hylan displayed considerable

R. Kane, a stenographer in the Charities Department, had been deliberately held up by a former member of the board in order that his constituents with similar claims might not be prejudiced. The Mayor said he would investigate.

Dowling and Browne Clash.

Just as the meeting started Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners Association, who was for-ever asking the Mitchel board to toe the mark, congratulated the new body on its promptness, which he hoped would

"We hope so, too, if we don't have to listen to the woes of the Real Estate Association half the time," said President Dowling.
"Every one who comes is to be heard

"You will find it necessary to use your gavet often, Mr. Mayor," Mr. Dowling said, "Some of them have no limit."

The matter of changing school building by the city as an examiner in street opening said, "Some of them have no limit."

The matter of changing school building by the city as an examiner in street opening proceedings and as an appraiser for the State Banking Department.

He is an organisation Democrat, and was the man who went to Spartanburg.

ing plans that were made in contemplaof Gary system extension was red to the Comptroller and the Hoard ducation.

S. C., and found out about the sticker ballots with William M. Bennett's name ducation. Ainn of Gary system extension was re-

TWO SOLICITORS ARRESTED.

Charged With Unauthorized Pleas German Democracy and was deputy un-

In Name of Charity.

The first arrest under the new city ordinance prohibiting unauthorized soliciting for charities occurred yesterday afternoon, when two men were taken at the Battery and held by the police for investigation on order of District Attorney Swams. The men were Robert the corner of a Madison street and Edward L. Collier of 34 Means, who should be a continued to the content of the content of the new vote from the women will be presented as soon as the party leaders of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Arthur Brishane went to City Hall yesterday and talked with Mayor Hylan for half an bour. L. J. O'Rellly, the lifearst secretary, was another caller.

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Hearst secretary, was another caller.
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District Attorney Swam visited Police
Commissione Sugher to talk about cooperation between the police and the
prosecutor's office.

New York City's New Board of Estimate, Taken After Their First Session



Seated, Left to Right-Alfred E. Smith, President Board of Aldermen; Mayor John F. Hylan; Charles L. Craig, Comptroller.
Standing, Left to Right-Frank L. Dowling, President of Manhattan; President of Richmond.

DODGE WOULD BAN

Fusion Chairman Says Rich

Get No Gain From Politi-

cal Funds.

Cleveland H. Dodge, chairman of the

Fusion Committee of 250, after being

noon by Edwin P. Kilroe, the Assistant

tribution of Fusion campaign money,

ued; "I think every man of means

"This idea that they are all eager to

sense. You know that as well as I do And I think that every man in town who has been in the habit of contribut-

ne to hie campalen expenses would be

man there who had an axe to grind. O

would gain anything personally from or by the election of Mr. Mitchel. These men were interested in charities and the various public spirited enterprises—and

to tell you the truth, they were all rather

Sulser Was Unpaid Author.

torney, yesterday that they had fulled to make accurate accounting of the

money they received and spent for cam-

#### TIGER AND HYLAN BROADWAY SUBWAY TO BE OPENED TO-DAY IN FIRST DEADLOCK Local Service Between Rector BIG CAMPAIGN GIFTS Court Decides Book Transfer Street and Times Square.

The Health Commissionership appar-

Early Boomer for Hylan.

been active for years in the Bushwic

Democratic organization headed by Will-

for Commissioner of Accounts.

But William Bullock, as head of the

can probably be Deputy Commissioner and Mr. Klein examiner, if they are so

Beputy MeStay May Stay.

the white wings department.

derman Francis P. Bent

Dr. Berry, one of the Health De-partment possibilities, comes from Brooklyn and is now attached to the

army. Dr. Berg at one time frequently appeared before the Board of Estimate as spokesman for the Real Estate Own-

His home is in 245 Seventh street and his office in 923 Madison avenue.

Mr. Cokeley, the new city real estate examiner, is a Bronx real estate man and from 1904 to 1911 was right of

way agent for the New York, West-chester and Boston Railroad, a New Haven subsidiary. He has acted for

rom The Bronx.
Park Commissioner Grall has appointed

as secretary August Lauter at \$2,500 a

The much postponed opening of the Tammany Urges Bullock for Broadway subway for local service between Rector street and Times Square will positively take place at noon to-day. the Public Service Commission says. An official party including members of the Accounts Commissioner. Mayor Favors Hirshfield. nission and B. R. T. representatives

will make a round trip before noon.

The part of this subway between Canal street and Union Square has been netly lies between Dr. Charles W. Berry and Dr. Henry W. Berg : the office of Brooklyn, with a short line service betribution of Fusion campaign money, with a short line service between Union Square and Thirty-eighth street and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn, liesting to-day the Sea Beach and West End trains will run as expresses between Canal street and Union Square. The Canal street and Union Square. The Broadway subway stations to be in constant.

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The capitalist, whose face custom-broadway subway stations to be in constant. not yet made by Mayor Hylan. The Mayor yesterday made Moses Henry Grossman of the law firm of House, Grossman & Vorhaus a thirty Stant use after noon to-day are Times arily bears a frown of business, sud-Square. Thirty-fourth street, Twenty-eighth street, Twenty-third street, Union of approval. "Yea!" said Mr. Dodge, day Magistrate, succeeding Emil Fuchs. who was appointed by Mayor Mitchel to

Square, Eighth street, Prince street, "that would be fine." Then he contin-The Broadway line is owned by the who has been in the habit of contributcity and leased for forty-nine years to ing to these campaign funds would be the B. R. T. Its construction was begun in 1912. Completed it will cost about perfectly delighted if there were some \$27,000,000, exclusive of the Whitehall limitations. Of course you know perstreet and Sixtieth street East River tun- feetly well that wealthy men, even if

nels, which will add \$10,000,000.

To-day's celebration will include a luncheon at Murray's, in Forty-second "It would not make the slightest inatreet, over which Col. Jefferson de Mont treet to a big corporation whether Thompson, president of the Broadway Association, will preside. Speeches are expected from Mayor Hylan or his representative, Chairman Straus and other Public Service Commissioners and President Timothy Williams of the B. R. T. The Interborough will start temporary shuttle service at 4 o'clock Sunday mornshuttle service at 4 o'c phy's institution, and politicians are all aquiver while they wait to see which way it is broken. Mr. Hirshfield is a Brooklyn lawyer and soon after John F. Hylan became a County Judge was made the official referee of the Kings County Court, in which capacity he examines the accounts of incompetents and drunkards. He has been active for years in the Bushwick ing between the 155th street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road and the Sedgwick avenue station of the 162d elevated connection. The Sedgwick ave-nue station is also the new terminal of get some gain out of it is utter the Putnam division of the New York sense. You know that as well as

# **COMMITTEE PLANS**

Central Railroad

so-called City Research Bureau, was a great help to Tammany in battering the Mitchel administration, and the organiis disposed to reward him hand-Republicans Also Desire to Although he lives in Bath Beach, Tammany is willing to have his appointment credited to the Manhattan organization. If Bullock gets the job his deputy will probably be Henry H. Klein. If it's heads up for Mr. Hirshfield Mr. Bullock

Executive Committee, soon to meet in New York city, will ask the Legislature to make provision for the soldiers in the service of the country to vote at the September primaries. The same session will Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Arnold J. McStay, temporary head of his department, may be retained in that poat for some time. No permanent ap-pointment is likely to be made until the Mayor has had the new Commissioner of Accounts investigate the workings of The primary vote of the soldiers is in-tended to include not only the men serv-ing abroad, but those who are in train-ing camps in the United States. There the white wings department.

According to City Hall gossip, the new Board of Estimate is thinking of abolishing its personal service bureau, the former head of which, George L. Tirrell, got \$7.500 a year, and of revamping the bureau of contract supervision and putting it in charge of President Smith of the Board of Aldermen. If the latter bureau stays, it is thought that its head may be a personal and Bushwick friend of Mayor Hylan, Alderman Francis P. Bent. is no practical way to estimate the pro-portion of New York voters who will be abroad by September, but the figures for the last soldier yote are available. This

rote dealt chiefly with men serving at the home camps.
In November 50.185 soldiers voted, of whom 20,464 were Democrats and 20,e75 Republicans, the margin of only 386
in favor of the Democrats showing that members of the Pusion committee, so far members to defending the country as he knew, felt it was absolutely necessary to defeat Hillquit and 10 keep sary to defeat hil

the State have not been identified actively with the various suffrage organizations, and there is no line on how the mass of women will align themselves with the old parties and they are anxious to get the first possible light on the probable complexion of the woman's vote through the making of provision for their entrollment.

Mail. Yesterday told Mr. Kilroe that in order to prevent pipes from freezing.

SEA CAPTAIN STARVES.

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Admitted he knew that one of the men on the staff of the paper was receiving a salary from the fusion committee, in addition to his salary from the paper.

A dozen treasurers of small organizations in the City Democracy told William the making of provision for their entrollment.

investigation on order of District Attorney Swann. The men were Robert Siller of 3 Madison street and Edward L. Collier of 3 Madison Street and Edward L. Co

### U. S. LOSES \$6,000,000 INCOME TAX CASE Cannot Be Levied Upon.

The right of the Pederal Government to tax as income a book transfer of \$6,-000,000 made in the reorganisation. of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles M. Hough. The decision is of considerable importance to the business world.

Books of the Oregon-Washington concern had shown an obligation of \$6,000,- greatly concerned. avenue subway and Sea Beach line in District Attorney investigating the dis- 000 to an associated company. In the reorganization this was cancelled and the

Assistant United States Attorney, on this Assistant United States Attorney, on this To the blazes in New York was added point Judge Hough, who had listened to the worst fire which Hoboken has had to argument on the case in the capacity of face in years. This for a time threat-pistrict Judge's wrote: "In a most tech-nical sense the defendant received the money, but to me it appears a sort of joke to call it income. "That word means (and Congress is

presumed to use the word in its ordinary or a profit derived from the turpover of articles of commerce, said articles them-selves being not diminished by the process, or (commonest of all) the word sig-nifies interest or the product of the usance of money or money's worth."

and that its income account was un-changed Judge Hough remarks: "It seems to me that if this is income a son who owed his father money and to whom the father released the debt would

## SEVEN AMBULANCES GIVEN.

By Mrs. Miles Carpenter, Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Miss Edytha Macy, Noel Macy and Miss A. Miles Carpenter in honor of Cardinal Mercier. S By the New York Browning Society in honor of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
Citizens of Alabama, through Mrs.
Citizens of Alabama, through Mrs. Citizens of Alabama, through Mrs. Anna B. Friss, in honor of Sidney Lanier.

of New York will now look a little more closely at the expenditures of money and the way in which the various departments are administered very much more than they ever did before."

Answering a question in regard to the "billion dollar dinner" held early in the campaign at the Down Town Club Mr. Dodge said: "There wasn't a single treat these who had an act to grid Of From an anonymous giver in henor of D. O. Wickham. These ambulances bear the names of the persons in whose honor they were there was not a single man there who given. There have been other previous would gain anything personally from or by the election of Mr. Mitchel. These

## JERSEY CITY RECEIVES WATER.

Acute Situation Relieved by East Jersey Company. Jersey City's acute water situation

when it comes to defending the country the job is rather non-partisan in its appeal. In New York city the Democratic soldier vote was 15,043, against 9,785 for the Republicans, giving the city 5,256 more Democrats on the fighting rolls than the Republicans. Up-State the Democrats got 5,421, against 10,294 Republicans, leaving a Republican country majority of 4,873. A majority of 10,994 soldier votas went for suffrage, both Democrats and Republicans showing a preference for the suffrage cause, without pour regard to State section.

The real puszle in the coming committee meeting relates to the women. It is pointed out by old time politicians that the vast majority of the women of the State have not been identified actively with the various suffrage organizations, and there is no line on how the mass of women will divide politically. has been relieved by a supply the city is

sure and starvation caused the death in beams and white ice Fordham Hospital yesterday of John Gunnison, 67 years of age, and a resi-dent of St. John. New Brunswick. neighbor they received and spent for campaign purposes because they thought such action was the business and duty of the treasurer from whom they received the money and to whom they accounted. Accounting, they maintained, had been made to Henry S. Thompson, treasurer of the City Thompson.

## MANY FIREMEN HURT within a few minutes and every availty The Sun Calendar.

their duties.

This was followed last night by a three alarm blaze in a five story building at the northeast corner of Howard and clrosby streets, which gave the firemen a very hard tussel before it was got under

control.

The first fire, in a paper box factory at 169 Wooster street, was smoky and caused a lot of trouble to the firemen, but none of them was injured seriously by the cold. They were pretty well worn out, too, by their work at fires at 444 Broadway and 142 Mulbarry street. Broadway and 142 Mulberry street, which lastgi fill well into the morning. Seventeen men were injured and two overcome by cold at the Mulberry street overcome by cold at the Mulberry street blaze. The rescue squads, the men with the blue helmets, who go into the smoke protected by goggles like contraptions that enable them to brave fumes that would knock out the unprotected man, were at work at all three and were exhausted when the day was over.

Fire Commissioner Drennan got his first taste of the things his men undergo in the wintertime at the Mulberry street.

hausted when the day was over.

Fire Commissioner Drennan got his first taste of the things his men undergo in the wintertime at the Mulberry etreet fire, and was later at the fire in East Forty-third street. When he heard that Frein was trapped under the falling walls, after he had watched the men go into the building, and the narrow escape of most of the engine company, he was greatly concerned.

The blaze appread rapidly and shot through the roor with a roar. It gutted he first floor, occupied by Stack & Jones, the third, occupied by the Garcia Bailin Cigar. Company, in rapid succession.

The intense cold hampered the firemen badly and forced frequent reliefs at the big nozzles and it was little short of a marvel that the flames were confined greatly concerned.

ter pressure, about to sweep over the entire waterfront. The skies above Manhattan and the Hudeon River were spotted all des spotted all day with huge clouds of smoke which rolled up, grim evidences

gard and jumpy when the day was over, and momentarily expected another out-break of flames which would put them to work again harder than ever. It was the work again harder than ever. It was the culmination of a week of steady rolling on the part of the fire apparatus, days in on the part of the fire apparairs, days in which firemen had hardly time to peel off their frozen and wringing garments, before they were forced to go out again to take up the fight. Kenion had not slept since Thursday and the whole department was groggy with weariness

"I don't know how much more of it the boys can stand," said Chief Kenlon yesterday, "Conditions during this cold spall have been the worst I have ever without the knowledge or authority of spell have been the worst

FOR SOLDIER VOTE

The separation of the many series and the money has been in the habit of contribution on the expenses.

Mr. Dodge declared further that although a great annount of money was wasted in an effort to reelect Mayor Mitchel the money had been given theigh by men whose interests were in trying to obtain good government, and the New York would benefit permanently from the campaign. The money had New York would benefit permanently from the campaign. The money had not of it was spent in an educational campaign which was good for the city.

The first in East Forty-third street started on the third floor of the factory sime the last report.

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By the boys and teachers of the Boys in honor of St. Mark's companing the control of the was spent in an educational campaign wasted for much of it was spent in an educational campaign wasted for much of it was spent in an educational campaign wasted for much of it was spent to any other of New York city to-day knows more about the city and will take a keener interest in it than they have ever done before. I think all the citizens of New York will now look a little more of Cardinal Mercier.

\*\*Republicans Also Desire\*\*

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Engine 65 carried a line of hose up the front of the building and right into the heart of the binding and right into the heart of the flames. They wanted to kill the blaze before it could eat its way throughout the building, but the inflam-mability of the material and the age of the structure were more than they ounted on and their stream had little

While they were battling there a great wind outside drove down and through the building, forcing before it a wave of smoke and shooting flames. With it came ceived by this department from beat the ripping and grinding of timbers as owners of the largeny of tipe and other the roof gave way and carried down articles, investigation of which shows with it the beams of the floor above.

Frein Canght in Wreckage.

Three or four of the men gulped in the smoke and flames and dropped in their tracks. They were gathered up in the strong arms of their mates, who made a rush for the windows in front and struggled down the fire escapes, pro-tected by the streams from two hose lines. When the beams had crashed through Frein had been struck and hurled to the floor, and a mate, Louis Moran, had run forward and tugged at twisted and burning wood. Then came another rush of flame and Moran had been forced to run to the window, where he half climbed, half slipped to safety "Jack's up there." he sobbed Then

came another crash, the walls shook and then above the spot where Frein's body lay roared a column of fire which for half an hour defied the efforts o the frantie men who labored up the fire escape and stood in the freeging torrent, waiting for a chance to get in where the body of their comrade tay. When the fire died down Frein's body was buried under twenty tons of charred

Over in Hoboken meantime the fire-men of that city had been doing their utmost to save the business centre from dent of St. John, New Brunswick.

Gunnison was the captain of a four masted schooner. He was brought from his ice bound ship over the ice that spread over Long Island Scand Thursday afternoon. Dr. Henley said the man had been starved to a point where his system could not resist the cold to which a life at sea had inured him.

Werk on Capela to Start To-day.

Reconstruction of the burned City Had been doing their utmost to save the business centre from destruction fighting blazing, whiring bits of paper, which started fires where-they dove they had their ingenuity and doggedness, handicapped by a failing water supply, to been a biaze from spreading to all the hig ware-houses of the waterfront. Only two fremen were hurt, Callahan and Lang of Engine 6, but it was more luck than anything else.

Building a Timder Box.

The fire started at 8 o'clock in the wally paper plant of the Gatti-Mequade Company of Fifteenth street and Park avelous tea! Fargh! remarked Hundard Countries of the Control of the Con

Hall cupols will begin this morning. It was no promised yesterday when Borough President Dowling signed the contract with P. T. Cox & Co., to whom as the lowest bidder Mr. Dowling's predecessor, Marcia M. Marks, awarded the job. Under the contract the work must be flushed within 130 days—by July 1. Mr. Dowling will try to speed it.

The fire started at \$ o'clock in the wall paper particle for the Gatti-McQuade Company of Fifteenth street and Park nvenue. The building was a finder box and an hour later a wall fell in with a crash that echoed through the district and sent be flushed within 130 days—by July 1. Mr. Dowling will try to speed it.

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is known as 28 Howard street and 1 to Wather.

7 Crosby street and fronts on both.

A passing policeman saw a sheet of fame dart from the second floor, occupied by the Patent Hanging Book Cover Company, at 10:17 o'clock. The near-ness of the fire to the Broadway whole-sale district resulted in two fast alarms and Chief Konlon added a third when he

and Chief Konlon added a third when he reached the place.

A five story factory at 9 Crosby street, and a five story tenement filled with Italians, on the other side, adjoined the burning building. Both were in imminent danger. Capt. Hannan and the police reserves sent the tenants from the tenement, and held them in the frozen streets until the firemen got through with their long fight.

TO THWART SPIES Rear Admiral Usher Stops Small Craft From Roam-

ing About the Harbor.

All licenses for junk boats operating in New York harbor have been with-drawn. The order was issued yesterday by Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, comthe request of the Merchants Associa-tion, the New York Boat Owners Asso-ciation, Incorporated, and others. The request for the withdrawal of

these licenses was based on a report re cently inade to the Police Commissioner by Inspector John F. Owyer, who charged that these junk dealers engaged in sharp practice and dishonesty and, further, that they were in possession of secrets as to the movements of vessels in the harber here to take on cargoes for the United States or her allies. The Fourth annual dinner of the News Photographers, Keen's Chop is

without the knowledge of authority of its rightful owner. The junk boat enables dishonest cautains, mates and sallors to dispose of their owners property without much fear of detection.

"Another feature of the junk boat enables of the state of the sall state of t men had to work hard, but that lasted only thirty-six hours. Now it has been a stretch of seventy-two hours and no sign of a letup."

The fire in East Forty-third street started on the third floor of the factory building occupied by Friedman Bros. manufacturers of picture frames. There was a large quantity of varnish there on which the flames fed hungrily until they climbed to the floors above and burst through the roof. Within a few minutes after the first call was sounded and the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land spreading out fanlike over the land spreading out fanlike over the land of the convey valuable information to the enemy and to do damage to ship ping property or to convey persons to be 44. A Burrell, P. M. Brosh and the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the flames were roaring above the building property or to convey persons to be 44. A Burrell, P. M. Brosh and the first companies arrived the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the flames were roaring above the building and spreading out fanlike over the land of the flames were roaring above the building the roof the flames were roaring above the building the roof the flames were roaring above the building the roof the flames were roaring above the building the roof the flames of the flames were roaring above the building the roof the flames and detectio

points on the water where they could do damage.

"Junk beatmen can be hired to convey letters and other communications to forSent's Hotel Billimore. "Junk beatmen can be hired to convey letters and other communications to forcign ships sailing from or arriving in this port. I am strongly of the opinion that the enemies of this country make use of this means of communication.

"Many junk beatmen sell intexicating

liquots to inde on vessels, lighters, barges, &c., anchored in the harbor. They also trade liquor for junk or other "Continuous complaints are being re-

that the only manner in which the lar-centes could be effected was by emall boats going alongside and taking the stolen articles away. If junk boats are wiped out we shall have no more of these larcenies."

RULE TO THWART SOCIALISTS. Fifteen Votes Will Be Required for Slow Holl Call.

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MANY FIREMEN HURT
AT FOUR BIG BLAZES

One Man Killed—Worst Day
in Department's History,
Says Kenlon.

DRENNAN WATCHES WORK

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Factory—Docks in Danger.

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HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 12:53 A M Gov. Teland. 1 7 A M Hell Gate.... 2:56 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 7:17 A M Gov Island . 12 4 M Hell Gate, ..... 10:13 A M

#### EVENTS TO-DAY

Lecture b. Prof. Charles Section as The Disorganization of the Word Car-legic Hall, 11 A. M. Discussion on "Inside Observators of the War," Republican Club of New York Fourth annual dinner of the News Photographers, Keen's Reception for members of the less Club, 119 West Fifty-sevents areas P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

History, Sevent "Rodin" be Louis Weinlers Library, 803 West 141th brease "England and shekespear Thomas E. Fotterton, at 1 West 123th street, injustrated

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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D. Morgan, Montreal at
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. d. H.
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rall, Waterbury, Conn. to gain recognition of their propagands by filibusters on roll calls, will find their hopes thwarted through a change in the pules in the House.

The rules always required a slow roll call upon the demand of one member, supported by ten votes. This would have enabled the Socialists to force slow roll calls upon every question, no matter how insignificant, with a consequent interminable extension of the session Learning of the reported Socialist filioustering intentions, the Republican leaders have decided to amend the rules next week by requiring that affect votes shall be necessary to get a slow roll call.

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